Ann.

262,490 CORPORATIONS

THAT NUMBER MAKE RETURNS UNDER NEW TAX LAW.

\$31,383,952,696 - Net Income in

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The aggregate of more than \$31,000,000,000. These in- \$56.938,240. teresting figures are contained in the Commissioner of Internal Revenue's anqual report, which was made public today. The statistics appear in that part These, however, were found to be imperof the report devoted to the returns under the new corporation tax law

The operation of this law has made it possible for the Federal Government for Commissioner says: the first time to obtain accurate informa-The figures presented by the Commisfailed to make returns, and the number

the bonded and other indebtedness 481,101. This shows that the 262,490 chr porations-practically all in the United trifle less than 5 per cent, on the total capital stock in the fiscal year ended June 30 last, which is the period on which the Commissioner's report is based

It has been known ever since the co poration tax saw went on the statut a large part of this tax The Commis sioner's report shows that the Empire State contributed almost twice as much as any other State to the total of \$26,872,276 collected under the corporation tax la up to October 1 of the present year. The tax assessed against New York State corporations amounted to \$5,772,650, or a little less than one-fifth of the total came next in the amount of total assess-

ment, her figures being \$3,356,003 The report shows that New York State as any other State. Returns were received from 31.132 corporations in that State. These corporations have an aggregate capital stock of \$10,734,835,411 \$7.834.427.975 The net income for the fiscal year 1910 of the 31,132 New York Thanksgiving State corporations amounted to \$646,-

222,192 d other indebtedness of \$2,669,754 (89 The aggregate net income of the Penn- Pitzwater streets year was \$374,984,428

ing banks, trust, surety and insurance early to-day income of corporations of this class for out of college for a year the fiscal year 1910 was \$394,717,699.

of this character, with an aggregate class capital stock of \$401.512.462 and a bonded and other indebtedness of \$560.457.195, ELOPING HUSBAND KILLED. corporations of this class in the fiscal year 1910 amounted to \$107,750,044.

The report shows further that there are 24,252 public service corporations such as railroads, steamboats, ferries. stage lines, pipe lines, gas and electric light companies, transportation and storage companies and telegraph and telephone companies in the United States subject to the tax. These 24,252 companies have the enormous aggregate of capital stock of \$18,902,060,130 and a conded and other indebtedness of \$17. 472.386.675. The net income of this class of corporations for the last fiscal 'year aggregated \$808.960,651. This represents than 5 per cent, on the total capital

New York State has a total of 2.197 corporations of this class, with a total capital stock of \$4,778,748,576 and a total anded and other indebtedness of \$3.876 -892.413. The net income of the New York State corporations of this class in the last fiscal year aggregated \$163,393,252.

Commissioner's report shows 89.384 industrial and manufacturing corporations, with an aggregate capital stock of \$21,595,899,484 and a total bonded and other indebtedness of \$7,019,012,375. The total net income of corporations of this class for the last fiscal year was \$1,325 -807.156

New York State's record for this class of corporations was as follows: Number that made returns, 10.389; total amount of capital stock, \$3,472,662,475; amount of bonded and other indebtedness, \$2,018.

311.083: net income, \$246,237,319 There were 54.673 mercantile corporations, such as coal, lumber, grain and produce concerns, which paid the tax. These companies had a total capital stock of \$2,971,064,458, an aggregate bonded and other indebtedness of \$1.783.425.425. The net income of corporations of this class aggregated \$359,754,516.

In corporations of this class also New

616,599; net income, \$71,903,335.

Under the head of miscellaneous cor porations, including architects, contractors, hotels and theatres, the Commissioner's report gives the total for the United States as 64.359, the total amount Their Aggregate Capital Stock is \$32.- of capital stock as \$6,088,657,140 and the 371,626,732 and Their Indebtedness aggregate amount of bonded and other indebtedness, \$2,654,816,969. The aggre-Last Fiscal Year, \$3.125,481,101. gate net income on this class of corporaions was \$236,211,077.

This is the way New York State shows capital stock of all corporations in the up in this class: Total that made returns, United States is more than \$52,000,000,000, with a bonded and other indebtedness debtedness, \$9.481.150.683; net income.

The Commissioner reports that there were more than 400,000 corporations on the lists which the internal revenue bureau had received from the different States. fect and the final revision with the corporations that are exempt under the law brought the list down to 262,490. The

There was some delay on the part of the orporations in making the returns, due to tion as to the number of corporations in the belief on the part of some that Congress son, a merchant of Valley Force, who his sixteenth birthday. I hold you in to-day are more mannish than the women NOT PAID BY THE CHANLERS. this country and their financial standing. | would take action looking to a postpone- aspired to the Comptrollership on the \$2,000 bail. ment in the collection of the tax, and the further belief on the part of the others that the faiture of the Supreme Court to pass have made returns under the corpora- on the cases instituted to determine the way postpone collection. The penalties roughly as covering the entire corporate collected for the fiscal year on this account, field in this country, for there have approximately \$123,000, are therefore beonly a very few corporations which | heved to be abnormal. | i pon the whole the tax has been collected with as little diffithe collection of any internal revenue tax

The Commissioner gives the total re- Silver for the last figual year as \$289,957,220. Of this total there was collected from ordi-\$22.784.717 over the previous fiscal year. tifese corporations was \$52,371,626,752; and from the corporation tax \$20,959,783. The total increase over the collections of 744.500. The collections exceed the esti-

mates of November, 1909, by \$21,957,220. The first three months of the current States - in the aggregate made just a fiscal year show an increase of \$12.491.852 over the similar period of the previous fiscal year. On this basis the Commissioner estimates that the collections of the present fiscal year will approximate \$308,000,000, of which about \$25,000.

000 will be from the corporation tax. In the past fiscal year \$141.523,554 was received from revenue on distilled spirits. \$59,485,116 from fermented liquors and \$58,118,457 from tobacco.

COLLEGE MAN DIES STRANGELY.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27.-Leroy P.

cott, a senior in the medical school of tax for the entire country Pennsylvania the University of Pennsylvania, is dead in the university hospital under circumstances which have necessitated an investigation by the Coroner. The physihas almost twice as many corporations cians at the hospital believe Scott's story that he took an overdose of headache powders, but notified the police.

Scott was found unconscious in a room in the dormitory at 52 Morris House and a bonded and other indebtedness of This room is occupied by an intimate friend, L. W. Webb, who is away over

Scott had lived for two years in boarding house at 202 South Thirty-Pennsylvania comes next to New York seventh street. According to George in the total number of corporations. Burton, who kept the house, he had been accept an appointment as naval cadet. 18.362 having made returns to the Internal of the jolliest and happiest disposition. Revenue Commissioner The Pennsyl- but recently had been very nervous. vania corporations have an aggregate This Mr Burton ascribed to overwork. he had graduated or not. capital stock of \$5 196,133,778, a bonded Scott had been working early and late at tificate from President Webb of the City

sylvania corporations for the last fiscal Mr. Burton's theory is that Scott went to his friend's room to try to obtain sleep uated in 1900. Illinois is third in the total number of away from the noises of the students'

The net income of the Illinois corporations to consciousness by the physicians in the two years prior to 1865 for the fiscal year 1910 was \$274,321,933. | ansversity hospital He told them that The Commissioner's report shows that he must have taken an overdose of the in the United States there are 29.812 finan-, powders Shortly afterward he lapsed cial and commercial corporations, includ- into a coma and died while unconscious Tumble the Multitudinous Seas Into

companies, subject to the corporation | Scott would have graduated next spring. tax. These 29.812 corporations of this He entered the medical school five years class have an aggregate capital stock ago. The next year his father, reputed a of \$2,723,954,539 and a bonded and other wealthy man in Denver, died leaving indebtedness of \$2,404,290,252. The net practically no estate and Scott remained

Returning the following year, he had New York State had 1 159 corporations been one of the hardest workers in his

The net income of the New York State Puzzled Wife Hears the Pistol That Shoots Him in the Back.

Vincenzo Consecreo, a tall young noon meal at their home in a tenement at 582 East 187th street early yesterday afternoon. He said he would be back in five minutes. A few minutes after he had gone the sound of two shots in the hallway below aroused Mrs. Consecreo and other tenants.

At the foot of the first flight of stairs they found Consecreo dead with a bullet in the centre of his back. Apparently he had been shot while entering the hallway Small boys said they had seen a you are seeing down there?" man running away.

The police were told that three years the wife returned to her husband

Consecreo went to Boston, where he met the woman he was to marry. There was there. No, I don't need my big telescope opposition to Consecreo in her family, and it is no dope I am giving you." so the pair eloped, were married on the way to New York and settled in Con-

secreo's old district They have fived there ever since. Three months and a half ago a baby was born. many of them in a day. Say, the fuss they South Norwalk. It was said last night that Consecreo are kicking up going down the coast would never received threatening letters. Mrs. capsize a coastwise steamship-almost!

husband's former love affairs the glass of a transom. It was found on down a few tons of fish." the floor. It was 38 calibre and of soft

Fire Chief Binns Hits a Street Car.

Deputy Chief Binns was driving through Rector street to a fire at 70 Washington, the papers are going to press soon. What produced on some sensitive natures. street vesterday and as his buggy ap- are they?" proached Trinity place an Eighth avenue car started to cross Rector street. The motorman stopped the car just as one of the shafts of the chief's buggy splintered York State takes the lead. Here is the against the front vestibule. The horse State's record: Number of corporations was thrown, but was not hurt. The fire that made returns, 6.880; amount of was in the cellar of an unoccupied build-capital stock, \$627,888,541; amount of ing and was out when Binns got there.

bonded and other indebtedness, \$430,- A KICK FROM CITY COLLEGE

AGAINST CANDIDATES FOR OF-FICE BILLED AS "GRADUATES."

idates So Listed Wrongly This Year Say It Was Not Their Doing-Most Had Spent Some Time at College

The Campus, published weekly by City ollege students, has disturbed the guilty or not. Evening Post biography of candidates:

When in two successive elections large numbers of candidates for political office advertise themselves falsely as City College "graduates." we believe it high time for Republican ticket, does not in any record appear as a graduate of the college. The onstitutionality of the tax might in some for Justice of the City Court, but was defeated Among the other candidates whose names appear neither in the triennial nor

> Mork (elected). From the fact that half to tack City College onto their political

shingles It is discouraging to note that the hone the previous fiscal year is therefore \$43.- candidates of last week's election were but six in number. Sirovitch '02 who was defeated for the '98, who was reelected State Senator from the Sixteenth district: James A. Foley, '01 who was reelected to the Assembly Shilvek '03 who defeated Edward Endelman, 1900, for the Assembly, and Francis A. Winslow. 's?, who was reelected District Lazansky a member of our board of trustees.

The explanation of most of the candidates in question is that they are former students in City College who left without Post's blanks after the education question hey put themselves down as "students" Leroy P. Scott of Pennsylvania May Have in City College, not as graduates. They say they had no intention of misrepresenting themselves to the voters as graduates of the institution. This explanation was given last night by Mr. Miehling at his home, 229 West 131st at his home, 304 West 109th street. Mr. Miehling said he had been for two years in the class of '85.

Anthony J. Griffin, Assemblyman elected on the Tammany ticket, said: "I was at the City College a year, in 1880 and 1881. but I never graduated. I went to New York University and there got my degree Nobody from the Post asked me of what college I was a graduate "

Assemblyman Seymour Mork said that he left the City College in June, 1897, to He didn't graduate and wasn't asked by anybody from the Evening Post whether He had a cer-College which he presented to the Board of Regents in order to matriculate at the Columbia law school, where he was grad-

Harry W. Pollock, whose election corporations. She has 17,908, with a total boarding house. To induce sleep he took. Brough disputes, said he hadn't graduated. New York joint executive council of the have done much to improve woman's and other indebtedness of \$3,932 803,126. During the night Scott was brought he had. He attended the City College for

MASS OF FISH OFF THE HOOK Breakers Like a Reef. o

The monotony of the Count's work was tion within the radius of his naked vision in the waters of Sandy Hook Bay. He got his binoculars on the upheaval after shutting off the key that had just brought him this friendly limerick from the ultramarine at the New York end of the wire:

De La Motte, who runs things in the tower. Has glasses of marvellous power

If he'd put in a hook What he sees off the Hoos

We could read it from hour to hou "There is more truth than poetry in There they go now, plunging, diving, romping, tumbling. I never saw so many since I have been on duty here."

Wait a minute, Count," said Tom 'ristel, at the land end of the wire An observer, marine. De La Moête. Gives news off the griddle red bot

And siso sees dope Through his big telescope: He is always the boy on the spot.

"There they go swarming out the Hook to the south. Enormous schools of fish- Post's initials. induced the wife of one of his neighbors before them, leaping out of the water like south, but many of them will never get

"What are they, Count? Devilfish? Whates? Sea serpents?"

She says she knows nothing of her file and leap out of the sea they do look like sea serpents. I bet that bunch that The second bullet that was fired broke plunged into those menhaden guzzled "What in the name of Neptune are they

There seem to be let me look-five.

six, seven, eight large schools of them."

"Good-day, Count

anyway?

"I know that I never shall mount He is a live wire. Or a sputtering tire-An original fish story fount." Chuckle from the tower.

UNDER 16, BUT ADULT.

Bright Boy Prisoner Learns Some Law in a Police Court.

Abraham Shefmon of 38 Amboy street Brooklyn, was charged in Essex Market police court yesterday with forging the name of B. Yeamans, an East Side mer- Difference Between Women of To-day and chant, to a check for \$45.54 and getting Harry Heisner of 132 Clinton street to cash

When Shefmon was led to the rail Nine Wrongly Credited With Diplomas. he smiled at Magistrate Butts. The Magistrate asked him whether he pleaded

Why, Judge, you have no jurisdiction serenity of some recent candidates for over me," said Abe. "I should be taken and mental characteristics of man? Dr. until to-morrow.

By being under 16 Abe might escape : prison sentence. If found guilty in the Children's Court he probably would be sent to a reformatory for a few months "Since you know so much," said the the Associated Alumni to devise ways and Magistrate, "I don't mind telling you a women. On the other hand, he avers, the lung covering, or pleura, had been means to restrain such misrepresentations little more. It is the law that a person man is inclining toward effeminacy. and to bring the pretenders to law Our attains his majority the day before his college should not tolerate the sullying of twenty-first birthday, and on that prinits good name by unscrupulous and lying ciple a person comes under the jurisseekers after political office. James Thomp- diction of courts for adults the day before

LASSOED AUTOMOBILE MAN. same applies to Edward Michling, who ran Fun of Youngsters in the Brownsville

District of Brooklyn. A band of small boys had fun in Brownsville vesterday afternoon in lassoing passthe directory of the college are. For State ing automobilists. The Brownsville ty or friction as has been occasioned by Anthony J. Griffin (elected). For Assembly, new game. They were enjoying them- way. Women are again beginning to Harold Spielberg (elected); Henry H (selves at Rockaway and Sutter avenues look and be more like men. (defeated). Andrew F. Murray when along came Benjamin Helprin, a cepts of the Internal Revenue Bureau (elected). Edward Weil (elected): Seymour real estate broker of Belmont avenue and Watkins street, in his runabout. Half a of these dissemblers were elected it must dozen boys were jumping around in the however, snapped off part of a plume on the hat of a girl riding in the car. The motorist did not stop.

When Helprin came along the boy's aim was true in spite of the real estate dealer's effort to dodge. He swung his car sharply, but the loop was around his neck. Fortunately the boy held the other end in his hands instead of having it tied to a post. Helprin's head was pulled backward sharply. He stopped his car quickly. Down the street fled the small the tightened loop around his neck and the rope trailing behind. The with smaller legs were too quick for him and the other hand, are not so large as they graduating and that on the Evening after a chase of two blocks he gave it up. went back to his machine and proceeded

to the Brownsville station Policeman Martin Burne was sent with Helprin, and they traced the boy to his home at 527 Rockaway avenue, a flat lad, and Helprin was told to visit the Brooklyn children's court and obtain a street, and by Assemblyman-elect Murray warrant for the youngster. He is 14 the woman of to-day is getting to be more Pavle Dimitri, Bechara Assad, Alexander

NO CLOSED SHOP DEMAND.

hood of Teamsters had a mass meeting what modified. It is this modification meet to-day Vice-President Julier of the betterment of woman's figure. The chest further conferences in which the matter of wages and hours of work may be de- In certain persons the cheet is developed Julier will represent the United States, of the corset, as I have said, is one reason Westcott, National, Wells Fargo, Ameri- for the change in woman's physique, from rables. can and several subsidiary companies. Another reason is that within the last mitted to the employees before Decem- deal more in the way of athletics than

broken yesterday by a yeasty commo- Company and the Manhattan Delivery loss of sex.

panies have adopted a new plan not in than they are to-day. The same may accordance with the agreement. They be said of men. From the overdeveloped say that the companies presented to their Sandow man has changed to the effemiemployees a list of wages and conditions nate and the foppish being. The assimito rule after December 1 and asked each lation of the sexes by each other is a employee who was willing to accept possibility to be decried. The developthese conditions to sign his name. Some that," the Count wired after taking a of the expressmen think all such conditions as well as physical. Italian, left his wife to prepare their after- long look all around the bay and seaward. should be arranged by committees representing both sides.

STOLE J. R. POST'S AUTO. Car Sold for \$400 in Danbury May Be the Same One.

An automobile belonging to George B. Post the architect was stolen on Satur- | we should be most likely to find the physiday night from Broadway and Fortieth cal development at its highest stage. street, where the automobile party had "Say. Count, what are those things temporarily left it. With the machine went a fur coat. The loss was reported to the police. The machine bore Mr.

ago, when Consecreo was unmarried, he they look like whiting and menhaden-fly The police of Danbury, Conn., sent word to Headquarters last night that two to elope with him. Nothing was heard flocks of flying fish, their scales gleaming strangers sold Louis Percelt of that place of the pair for about three months. Then in the sunshine. Those whiting and an automobile for \$400 yesterday. Three menhaden are probably on their way initials have been scratched from the her of the Post machine is 3753 N. V.

The Danbury police said that one of the strangers had on a fur coat and said and no more cabs have been run. "I have been on duty here more than a his name was A. Geiseman. After makquarter of a century and I never saw so ng the sale the men took the train for last night at Turn Hall, 305 East Fifty-

Consecreo says she cannot understand it When they follow one another in single Rev. Reginald J. Campbell Preciains of the union said:

liever in spiritualism.

Preaching at the City Temple to-day he said he freely admitted the dangers men on the streets, to wear our union his young manhood and rose to be mana-attendant upon the practice of necro-buttons and to organize all the chauffeurs ger. Later he was a meat inspector. attendant upon the practice of necro- buttons and to organize all the chauffeurs. ger. Later he was a meat inspector.
In 1873 he was made a partner or and the chauffeurs. **TExcuse our impatience. Count, but mancy and the demoralizing effect it produced on some sensitive natures.

The papers are going to press soon. What the produced on some sensitive natures.

The also admitted and deplored the vulgar process.

He admitted too that it did not to-day conduce to spirituality

conduce to spirituality.

Nevertheless he was absolutely convinced that future generations would no more be able to deny the actuality of such communications than to deny that the communications than to deny that the unications than to deny that the

PLAYED WITH RIB BROKEN. **WOMAN MUCH MORE LIKE MAN**

ABOUT RIGHT NOW PHYSICAL. LY, SAYS DR. SARGENT.

Those of 1890 Shown by Measurements-Man Becoming a Bit Effeminate. Thinks Director of Harvard Gym.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 27.-Is woman fast assuming the physical proportions office by this publication, based on an to the Children's Court. I won't be 16 Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Harvard and Sargent gymnasiums in this city, ment of Sowell an examination made after believes he has noted steps in such a transformation in the last twenty years. He argues from a figure moulded from measurements made prior to 1890 of 10,000

> "Although I've no actual figures to verify the statement." Dr. Sargent says, "I know for a fact that the women of of that time. Women in the savage state were so like men in form that it was well nigh impossible to tell them apart. Then as civilization progressed became accentuated until the exaggeration was almost painful to look at. Then

"Great changes in this direction have been made since the moulding of that statue. The women from whom the nary sources \$268,907,436, an increase of have proved considerably advantageous roadway, lassoes in hand. One of them measurements for it were taken were of tract to appear at the New Amsterdam had just missed catching by the head a a very different conformation from those Theatre for three months. motorist who had just passed. The rope, of to-day. The composite was the extreme type of feminity. She was woman overwomanized. Her hips and all the pelvic portion were overlarge. Her waist was oversmall. Her feet also were undeveloped. So were her back and neck.

"Since that time her physique has been thoroughly made over. It is approximating that of man. The sloping shoulders of her grandmother's time have disappeared. They are no longer in fashion. boys, pursued by Helprin, who ran with In their place we find well knit, athletic shoulders broad ones. Her back like has decreased in size and the result has neck is thicker and more muscular, her limbs more smoothly developed, her hands and feet are larger. In every

"Her chest has been said to be flatter I should hardly wish to indorse that opinion. It is true, however, that her chest may appear flatter, because, I am The expressmen who are organized glad to say, the corset which formerly local 432 of the International Brother- forced it upward has of late been somevesterday and appointed a committee to of the corset which is responsible for the American Express Company regarding is therefore larger and better developed than the chest you see in that statue they did formerly

teamsters, who presided at yesterday's physical development. Being the sports couldn't bear to think of sending a sob-meeting, said that the question of the which one naturally takes to be mascu-bing, shricking woman to the gallows." Roundsman Fitch marched his policeme closed shop did not come up. Others line, they have the inevitable result of said the foreman of the jury which last out to the ruins of the old brick factory at said there was no intention of demanding making those who indulge in them more night acquitted Mrs. C. D. Smith of the 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, the closed shop, but if the companies did like men, for it is a rule that one may murder of her husband. not live up to the conditions under which take few exceptions to that if a man dethe strike was ended new trouble was votes himself to the activities of a woman that they must find her guilty of murder or if a woman devotes herself to the ac- in the first degree or acquit her. Mrs. through the blackened mass of mortar The employees of the Adams Express tivities of a man there is bound to be a Smith was charged with having shot her and brick and writhing ironwork the fire-

ment I have been speaking of is mental

"The danger of woman's becoming to mannish is momentous. The pendulum in swinging from one extreme to the instantly killed in an automobile accident | wall and peer and push until the lines were other is bound to hit at some time upon the near Yale, Mich, last evening. happy medium, the point of ideal development. I should think that it was, at the present time, on the whole that Care must be taken not to let the pendulum wing too far the other way."

NIGHT TAXIS TO RUN AGAIN. Chauffeurs Decide They Want a "Union Shop," Not a Closed One.

The taxicab companies declared vesterday that if they have to-day as many chauffeurs as they expect they will resume tonneau, which the Danbury police said night service to-night in spite of the carried the number 3757 N. Y. The num- strike. They will ask for police protection for the night men. Heretofore the police have been withdrawn af 6:30 P. M., The striking chauffeurs held a meeting

fourth street, at which the question of up. After it was over President Perkins "By a rising vote we decided to stand

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN out for the union shop. We never de-LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Rev. Reginald manded the closed shop." J. Campbell has declared himself a be- Asked what he meant by the union shop, he said:

We want to be recognized as union

hour Florida Route Atlantic Coast Line.

M — 3 Famous Trains Daily: "Paimetto Ltd.," 3:34

781, 10 P. M.: Florida & West indian Ltd.," 10:16 A. M.

Your — Coast Line Florida Mall, 9:30 P. M. 1218 B way.

— Adv.

Sowell, Quarterback for the Navy, Didn' know How Badly He Was Hurt

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 27. Midshipman Ingram C. Sowell of Tennessee, quarterback of the Naval Academy team, is re ceiving high praise to-day for his exhibition of gameness in playing practically the whole of the game against West Point yesterday with a broken rib and a punctured lung. The injuries were re ceived in the second quarter of the game. and Sowell continued not only to play but to give the signals until the end of the

Owing to the heavy muscular developfracture. After the game, however, a In the hospitals five persons are very near more thorough examination was made by Surgeon J. A. Murphy, U. S. N., who found that a rib had been broken and that escape of air into the surrounding tissues.

Sowell has been given surgical attention and is in an improved condition to-night

Mme. Cavalleri Denies a Report—Coming

to the New Amsterdam Theatre. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS.

Paris, Nov. 27.- Mme. Lina Cavalieri their especially feminine characteristics telephoned to the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that there was not a word of truth in the report that she had abandoned her American trip because the Chanler Senator. Henry W. Pollock (defeated), chins say they are the inventors of the the pendulum began to swing the other family without her husband's knowledge had sent her 125,000 francs (\$25,000). She said that she had not received a cent from any of the Chapler family

as saying that she will start for Italy return to her home yesterday. to-morrow and that she has signed a con-

CABIN BABEL CLASSIFIED. Hereafter Table Companions Will Be Able to Converse.

Albert E. Clark, who speaks English only, found himself sandwiched between men who knew nothing of the language in the second cabin of the American liner New York, in yesterday from Southampton and Cherbourg. Greeks, Italians, Russians, Germans and Scandinavians sat at his table and felt not at home conversationally. Mr. Clark obected and got a rearrangement of wise is better developed. Her hips, on nationalities. The speakers of English were put together, the Greeks bunched. once were. The entire pelvic region and all the other folk of the polyglot assemblage were put on speaking terms. been an enlargment of the waist. The The result was general conversation small waist is a thing of the past. Her at meals and improved appetites. The American Line hereafter will take care of its second class passengers coming from Europe in linguistic groups. Among respect of which we in making measure—the second cabin passengers were ments of many women daily take note Domenico Dedgrelli, Isaak Aronowitz, Gersshonwitz and Mike Elias.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

August Miller of Newark the Second Victim of Rables in His Family August Miller, 56 years old, of 14 South to the City Hospital last Thursday suffering from hydrophobia, died yesterday. Nine years ago his brother Charles died girls stream past him while he stayed at

Court's Order.

SENDANCE, Wyo., Nov.

Court's order

Machine of David Hunt, Jr., Head of the through this district.

E. M. F. Company, Goes Over Bank. DETROIT, Nov. 27 - David Hunt, Jr. general manager of manufacturing for Orange street and turned down into High the E. M. F. Company of this city, was street to see the firemen crash over the

clay embankment. Mr. Hunt's neck was the shoving mass to the walls of broken. He was standing on the left factory that had not yet been razed. running board at the time and evidently accident ended a rabbit hunting trip.

Harvard graduate who won distinction as an athlete during his college career. catcher of the varsity nine. His relatives wife and a young daughter.

MICHAEL CUDARY IS DEAD. Chicago Packer Succumbs to an Attack of Pneymonia.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-Michael Cudahy SPIRITUALISM ATCITY TEMPLE. continuing the taxicab strike was taken died to-night after a five days illness from pneumonia. He was the founder of the Cudahy packing establishments.

> Michael Cudahy was born in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, December 7, 1811. He came to the United States in 1811 hildhood with his family, who settled in Mifwankee.
>
> He went to work in a packing house in

> and other cities and of the North Ameri-can Transportation and Trading Com-

NEWARK FIRE'S DEATH ROLL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SIX MORE VICTIMS OF FAC-TORY BLAZE IDENTIFIED.

Twenty-four Lives Known to Have Been Lost, but There Are Two or Three

Missing Persons to He Accounted For

- No More Bodies Found-Poor Exits. Although it is known that twenty-four persons lost their lives in the Newark factory fire on Saturday, there is doubt as to the identity of one. At least two are missing and possibly when further reckonthe second quarter did not disclose the ing is made this number will be increased.

The search for bodies that went on all of vesterday disclosed no more bodies scratched in such a way as to allow the and up to a late hour last night no one of the victims in addition to the list printed in vesterday's newspapers had died. Six of those reported unidentified were recognized at the little morgue on Washington street by relatives vesterday. The seventh body is so badly burned that although a partial identification was made by means of a suede shoe on the body nothing certain can be deduced from such an identification.

The body would seem to be that of Theresina Tortarelli, 26 years old, of 507 Market street, Newark. The girl's cousin came to Mullin's morgue, where the bodies lay vesterday and said that he believed The Excelsion quotes Mme. Cavalieri that the body was hers. She did not

Those who were identified vesterday and whose names were not given in vesterday's newspapers were Dora Gottlieb. 26 years old: Tillie Gott-

lieb, 18, and Minnie Gottlieb, 20, all sisters

and living at 74 South Sixteenth street,

East Orange; Charlotte Heckler, 55 Beach street, Arlington; Lilly Sullivan, 29, of 110 Elm street, Rahway, and Mrs. Catherine Webber, 60, of 401 Halsey street, Newark. The Gottlieb girls were identified be their uncle, who found positive marks

of identification on their underclothing

and shoes and further made sure by the gold bridgework of the teeth. Miss Sullivan was the daughter of the acting chief of police of Rahway, and her father claimed the body. In the case of Charlotte Heckler, Emma Woods and Mathilde Doegge, both of whom were employed at the factory but escaped from the fire, identified the body by some rings on the fingers and by laundry marks on the clothing as that of their friend Emma Doegge, the sister of Mathilde, is at St. Michael's Hospital in a serious cog-

Apparent discrepancy in the figures of hose dead was caused by the confusion which was prevalent at Mullin's morgue resterday Bodies were constantly being emoved by undertakers or brought in from the hospitals, but it devolved upon no one to make an accurate list of the dead. In the case of the boy Roy Davidson, whose name and address are still Sixth street, Newark, who was admitted unknown, there were all sorts of rumore. Some one at the morgue had the boy down as dead and yet Mathilde Doegge said He showed signs of rabies when he went | yesterday that she had seen him after to the hospital and told the doctors that the fire and talked with him. From anhe was bitten by two different dogs, once other girl who was on the fourth floor cided by the agreement under which the to an extreme degree and is stronger on May 2 and again on August 24. He is came the word that she had seen Davidstrikers recently returned to work. Mr. than that of a man. The modification the second victim of rables in his family. son stand aside and let the panic stricken

This confusion in keeping count was The result of the interview will be sub- twenty years women have done a great JURY COULDN'T HANG A WOMAN. not confined to the flicials at the morgue The police devoted their time to keeping So They Acquitted Her According to the back the crowds from the factory ruins and allowed any record of mortality to be

27. - "We gathered by the newspaper men. Before 6 o'clock yesterday morning while Battation Chief Paul Moore with Judge Parmlee instructed the jury thirty firemen went to work in their search for more bodies. In and out husband through the head a few weeks men threaded with hook and axe, turning Company will meet to-night to consider "This approximation of man's physique ago as he lay asleep in bed, and while over huge beams, prying up woodwork, the conditions they will ask. They are is, from an anthropological point of view, the evidence was positive the jurymen but disclosing no bodies. By 8 o'clock the organized as local 457 of the teamsters. | a bad thing. It is to be hoped that men did not have the heart to return a verdict crowd had grown so great that the police Leaders of the unions say that the com- and women do not grow to be more alike that would hang the prisoner, so they feared that the brick wall on the High acquitted her in accordance with the street side, already tottering ominously, would fall, and they called up their mounted men and forced the ourious AUTO WAKER KILLED IN CAR tolk back down into the little crocked alleys and lanes that wind their way all

> Well dressed persons, roughs and women with children all swarmed up broken time and again and there was a The car, skidding, went over a steep very real danger from the proximity of

Among the crowd were many who had jumped. He struck the opposite side been eyewitnesses of Saturday's tragedy, of the ditch and fell backward. Part of and they lost no opportunity to relate the mechanism fell across his neck. The their stories of faces that came and went at factory windows and reappeared only Mr. Hunt, who was 35 years old, was a to be licked back by the flames and of falling bodies that whirled as they fell with arms clutching at the air into nets He got his "H" playing on the varsity that broke under the strain. When the football team several seasons. He was mounted police rode their horses on the sidewalks and literally choked the crowd reside in Boston, where the body will be back some new way of approach would taken for burial. He is survived by his be found over fences or down forgotten ailies and then there was the work to be done all over again

One woman with a baby wriggling in her arms insisted so strenuously upon being admitted within the lines that the police had to lift her bodily into a car and send her on her way. She admitted that she had no relatives or friends in the fire, but

said that she simply must get a souvenir Meanwhile at Mullin's overcrowded morgue, at St. Michael's Hospital, where a special corps of sad eyed sisters had been put on duty, and at the City Hospital there were countless queries to be answered and innumerable calls to attend to those for whom the sights were overpowering or who had found the body of

some felative. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire engine came yelping down Washington street and stopped in front of a little confectioner's store two houses away from the morgue. This caused added excitement, but it was soon over. The ground floor of the store had caught fire and a woman who was wandering around dazed inside was dragged out by Policeman Jewel. The fire was put out quic The hospitals give out the fel